PPICE: No. 15 Quincy Street. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1871.

A NEW county called "Summers" has been created by the Legislature out of parts of Mercer, Monroe, Greenbrier and

THE bill conferring on the Municipal Court of Wheeling Jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases for violation of the licence law has become a law.

MRS. MARY MITCHELL, a respectable widowlady, committed suicide by drowning herself in a creek, at Waynesburg, Pa. on the 21st ult.

THE SENATE last Monday voted to give mileage to the assistant clerk, door-keeper, committee clerks and pages. That's economy in a small way, besides a good

The Senate passed a bill last Monday to allow the Sheriff of Marshall county commissions on the money collected (by compromise in court) from the B. & O. R.

THE House of Delegates last Monday rejected Senate bill No. 73, "To encourage immigration into the State of West Vir-This was Mr. BAKER's bantling. He has our sympathy in his bereavement.

livered on the 14th ult. The publication of the arguments in this case would be too large an undertaking for our columns Mr. FAULENER'S argument was very highly complimented by the Washington press, not only for its ability but for the ratorial effect with which it was deliv-

The Tariffs of the B. & O. R. R. Co. in West Virginia.

In the House of Delegates, last Monday, Railroad makes in its tariffs of rates unjust discriminations against way paassengers and freight, and that such discriminations are in violation of the company's charter and the laws of the State, and decharter and the mass of the State, and de-claring that unless the said Baltimore and. Ohio Italiroad Company shall, on or be-fore the 1st day of July, 1871, communi-cate to the Attorney General of the State its unreserved recognition of the fact that s unreserved recognition of the fact that be said act of the General Assembly of lirginia, passed on the 6th day of March 847, is binding upon said company, and that the said company is subject to, and and snatt in the meantimes or money is a site iffs of charges for freight and passengers in pursuances of the proviso in sixth section of said act, as not to discriminate thereafter illegally and unjustly and oppressively against the trade and travel of the citizens of this State, it shall then be the duty of the said Attorney-General, and he is hereby required to instante proceedings against said Baltimore & Ohio Railread Company in the proper judicial tribunal of this State, by infortion, in the nature of a province warranto, or by such other proceedings as the said Attorney-General may think most effective authors, compliance, on the part of to enforce a compliance on the part of said company, with the several provisions of its charter, or to abrogate the same.

The Courier's report, from which we get this information, does not state what action was taken on the matter.

A Burglar in a Box-How the Sup-posed Express Robber Explains the Matter.

Further information from Denve throws discredit upon the story sent by telegraph, that one C. F. Cross, a young man from Massachusetts, attempted to rob an express car on the Union Pacific Railroad, by gaining admission into it in a box to be sent as freight. He himself has said, since his arrest, that his fund were getting low, and that, finding his fare home would cost him \$65, while the box could be sent for \$20, he made the box and attempted to get a cheap passage o New Edgland. The Denver Tribuna describes the interior of the box, and speaks of Cross thus:

In one end of the box is frame-work, netted with stout twine, a fine thing for the head to rest upon. The other end is the commissary. Here are bread, cakes, a can of butter, apples, and many little dainties for a long journey. Here are books and papers, an old suit and other comforts. The only suspiclous thing about it is the armory—a pistol. His manner leaves no doubt that he is partially demented. He says he hopes people will not laugh at him. His freak was merely an effort to get a cheap ride to Boston. "The thing didn't work, and here I am." There are intimations current to-day that the commissary. Here are bread, cakes There are intimations current to-day that There are infimations current to-day that a part of this "cunningly-devised plan" was the robbery of the express. Those who know this young man can't believe that he is familiar with the wicked ways of the world. They look upon the whole thing as a kind of strange freak, done, as the young man expresses it, "partly for tun, and partly for economy."

LEPROSY IN SAN DOMINGO.—One of the frightful plagues of Oriental and trop-ical countries is leprosy. In the great cities of China, from which we are now cities of China, from which we are now receiving immigrants, there are swarms of lepers, and it appears that the medical officer accompanying the San Domingo expedition has discovered that leprosy exists there, and that there are now twenty lepers in the town of Santo Domingo itself. It does not appear that the medical officer was aware of the existence of leprosy all over the island. In ence of leprosy all over the island. In untary seminal emissions, with loss of the city of Port an Prince lepers are power and threatened impotence. The the city of Port an Prince tepers are plenty, and their appearance as they hove near the church doors is horrible beyond description. It is to be hoped that while we are introducing oriental immigrants and annexing tropical islands, we will not also introduce the terrible considered the property of th tagious plague of leprosy by which they have been afflicted for canturies. We ple sugar pills. They tone up the system,

CONGRESSMEN have some original no-tions. For instance, a member of the Committee on Railroads has submitted a Committee on Fairroads ins summed are report to the committee, "showing that if all the business of the Government with the Pacific coast and the lar Western States was given to the Pucific road azelu-sicely, instead of being divided among several routes, the company would be able to meet the demands of the Treasury De-ventment for interest due and no further partment for interest due, and no further relief would be required." That conclusion seems rational. Is there any other road in the country that could not meet its obligations on the same terms? And if so, ought it not to be accommodated?

FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Sell Out to the Conventionists The Work of the Legislature. CHARLESTON, Feb. 24, 1871.

MESSES EDITORS: It has been said that the democracy were in need of a "Judas" to get the Convention bill through the Well, when the time came Judas Senate. Well, when the time came Judas was on hand, and for the "thirty pieces of silver," (more or less), in whatsoever form it might have been presented, "Judas" alias Harman, of Grant, was ready to do the dirty work, after declaring on Tuesday, to his Republican friends, that although all men might forsake the "Re-publican cause" he would "die first," and publican cause he would die his, and did yote, with eight other Republicans, against the passage of the Contention bill. Yet, before the yote was announced, he jumped up, and in a disgusting, hypocritical tone remarked something like this: the Bible says. "Blessed are the peace-makers," and he "would change his vote for the sake of peace," although the immorgial Baker had just decided that 11 was a majority of 23 in "certain cases," but in order to remove all apprehensions or constitutional scruples as a few in watchealth. stitutional scruples, as a few impractic

Radicals might still try to throw some obstacles in the way, he (the kind hearted and peace loving senstor) would graciously throw himself in the breach and vote "aye." So we are doomed to another lease at least of turnoil, bitterness, anxiety and stife. and strife. I have heard of persons sinking below

contempt. Such is the present state of the senator from Grant. "There are none to low as to do him reverence." "Poor wretch! Thy guardian angel weeps," Go nome; but don't "hang yourself" like your illustrious predecessor, but retire your illustrious predecessor, but retire from the society of all honorable men,

and swear you never saw Charleston. sign Poor Cook! what shall I say of w WE ARE indebted to Hon. CHAS. J. FAULKNER for a copy of his argument in the Berkeley and Jellerson case, before the Supreme Court of the United States, dethe Democracy (who perhaps knew him better than anybody else) still kept saying with a significant chinekle, that "when the time comes Cook will be all right." And time came. It is said that the constituents was the promise from the constituents was the promise from the newly elected Senator of a doorkeepers place for his son in the Senate of the United States. Our Republican Senators in Congress will see whether he gots it or not. Boreman will please make a note of this.

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Mr. Lewis, of Harrison, offered a resolution reciting that the Baltimore and Ohio
Railroad makes in its turils of rates unmembers will all leave in disgust before the time expires; I think it is proper they should. I doubt whether in the annals of legislation there ever was a nais of legislation there ever was at or Florida rarely die of, consumption session in any State where there was such an entire absence of any good being accomplished to any one except in the single case of the "Flick" amendment. But they a local of which is the state of the st But that a host of mischief has been per petrated, very few will deny. The bitter denunciations of their conduct is not confined to the Republican or Radical party. OBSERVER

> Wendell Phillips on Santo Domingo. For us there are three insurmountable bjections to annexation:

First: Why seek an outpost which is case of war is only weakness? Hopor and interest would concentrate all our Navy there to protect our flag against foreign attack, and it would be the first point attacked. This expense and danger alone outweighs all the fancied advantage of

outweighs an the lancied advantage of Samans Bay to us in peace.

Second: The shrewdest men in Washington are puzzled now to know how to reach the difficulties in the Gulf States—the angry and a bet-lement which makes a tool of the face of conflict of races. If

a tool of the face and conflict of races. If we cannot govern this belt of our own continent, why double our troubles by amexing more of the same angry elements, with a sea between us and them to add to the difficulty?

Thirdly, When we annex the eastern half of Santo Domingo, we annex a war with Hayti. There is hardly a shadow of possibility that this can be avoided. What war with Haytien swords and climate means the First Napoleon can tell us. He sent there his brother-in-law with mate means the First Napoleon can tell us. He sent there his brother-in-law with 60,000 men, the flower of his victorious army. Only 7,000 ever saw France again. The same hate and the same August await us. It "Indian Rings" have created and prolonged Indian wars with learnless greed for gold, where would Haytien wars be ever allowed to end. Haytien wars be ever allowed to end, affording as they would such matchless opportunities to drill officers and enrich contractors? Why, we could buy two Cubas with the cost of one year of such

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